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Where Are We Going?

We are already in the process of achieving our end result of improving the STRICOM organization by better use of resources and applying them effectively to build a better and more efficient Command. We are pursuing our goals and measuring our results periodically as we move toward our end result of providing excellent service to our customers.

New technology is crucial to the communications process. Today, almost everyone is on-line traveling through cyberspace. This year STRICOM introduced a wide variety of new improvements to our World Wide Web (WWW) site Homepage (**WWW address: <http://www.stricom.army.mil>**) geared toward increasing the ease of both receiving and disseminating information to the workforce and customer. This improved web-site is another way we are trying to meet the needs of this new age of communication. We understand the need for having current information available to our workforce and customers when they need it. In addition, a special Logistics WWW site, hosted by STRICOM, was developed that presents information related to the acquisition logistic issues (**WWW address: <http://www.logistics.army.mil>**).





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We have engineered a redesign of the STRICOM Information Computer Architecture to provide the 32 Bit Windows NT operating system. Computer upgrading and training are ongoing for the workforce and will continue into FY 98. Our ability to reach everyone electronically, in a "user-friendly" manner (i.e., at the desktop), was accomplished to increase our efficiency and effectiveness.

STRICOM is committed to electronic access to Acquisition Reform Information and tracking materials that will entail the following: hardware and software that fully supports individual use of the WWW; unimpeded, reliable access to the WWW down to the individual level; ability to connect and transfer data at rates sufficient to support ready use of the WWW; and Command Policy of individual access to WWW that is consistent with security needs. Contractor Integrated Technical Information Service (CITIS) and WWW are used by our government-industry Integrated Product Teams to rapidly move project information between local and geographically dispersed members.

STRICOM strengthened its leveraging relationships with the local area government agencies, academic institutions and industry with the signing of the Team Orlando Charter. This charter reaffirms STRICOM's commitment to leverage technologies for the benefit of the Army and the Taxpayer. The common goal of applying cutting-edge technology to state-of-the-art simulation solutions can be best met in a cooperative environment. The synergy available through this unique partnership will continue to be an asset as STRICOM works to do its part in reinforcing the Vision 2010 and the Army After Next. Other Service members of Team Orlando include the Naval Air Warfare Center Training Systems Division, Joint Simulation System Joint Program Office, Air Force Agency for Modeling and Simulation, U.S. Marine Corps Program Office, and Institute for Simulation and Training/University of Central Florida (UCF).





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In FY 97, STRICOM signed an Inter-Agency Exchange Agreement with National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). A team from the Kennedy Space Center visited STRICOM and received special briefings and demonstrations pertaining to simulation technology.

STRICOM received a task from the Army Materiel Command (AMC) to be the staff lead for accomplishing the "Year 2000 Date Computer Change" on all training devices and simulations. This includes those devices managed by other Command Agencies and Product Managers (PM) as well as those managed by STRICOM.

The Department of the Army Pamphlet 350-9, 1 August 1997, which contains the index and description of Army Training Devices, was posted by STRICOM on the Command WWW site. STRICOM, as the proponent agency of this pamphlet, is responsible for publishing and revising the pamphlet. This publication contains Training Device technical or operational information helpful to the trainer, worldwide.

A STRICOM developed REDBOOK publication, which provides information and guidance concerning the logistical support of non-type classified and fielded type classified training devices, is available to obtain information pertaining to training device repair parts support/inventory control. This document is posted on the STRICOM World Wide Wide (WWW) site for government access only.

